Banks.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,500,000

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

TINTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent.

per annum on the Daily Balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-

For 12 Months...... per cent

JOHN THURBURN,

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 4th February, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:-ChowTungShang,Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq.

H. Stolterfoht, Esq. Chief Manager,

Branches .- London, Yokohama, Shanghai and

GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

. BANKERS:-The Commercial Bank of Scotland. Parrs Banking Co., and The Alliance Bank (Ld.)

Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent. Hongkong, 16th November, 1803.

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL£2,000,000 CAPITAL PAID-UP 251,093.15.0

BANKERS: CAPITAL & COUNTI-S BANK, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE: No. 3, PRINCE'S STREET, LONDON.

BRANCHES: BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

AGENCIES: PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOKOHAMA.

RATES OF INTEREST. A LLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS And Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

CHANTREY INCHBALD. Manager.

Hongkong, 6th November, 1803.

Insurances.

STANDARD.

ENDOWMENT

ASSURANCE. I. AMONG THE" MANY ADVANT-

AGES of this form of Assurance, the following may be mentioned:-(a)-It secures an immediate Provision

for wife and family or other relatives in event of early death. (b)—It provides a Fund for Retirement.

(c)—It supplies an excellent. Investment for the regular accumulation of small fixed sums of money. (d)—The Surrender and loan values are

larger than under ordinary Policies. 2. AFTER THE POLICY HAS BEEN THREE YEARS IN FORCEshould the Policy-holder wish to discontinue future payments—he will be entitled to receive, on application, a FREE PAID-UP POLICY for a proportionate amount of the Sum Assured, as explained in the Prospectus.

Full particulars on application,

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. Hongkong, 8th August, 1803.

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies.

HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 24th November, 1893.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 | \$833,333.33

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Esq.

LOU TSO SHUN, Esq. MANAGER.--HO AMEL

ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken HEAD OFFICE, & & . PRAYA WEST.

Intimations.

THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that an FXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named COMPANY will he held at the Company's Office. No. r. Duddell Street, at NOON, TO-MORROW, the 6th day of January. 1894 for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, passing the Resolutions following,

I.-That the Liquidator be, and he is hereby autho ized and directed to Sell and Transfer the whole of this Company's business and property to a new Company, to be incorporated with limited liability under the Companies! Ordinances 1865 to 1807, and to be named the NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, with a Capital of \$150,000 divided into 50,000 Shares of \$2 each, with the usual power to Increase and reduce the same.

2.—That the Draft Contrict for Sale submitted to this Meeting, and expressed to be made between this Company and its Tignidator of the one part, and the NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part, be, and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liquidator be, "and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to Section 140 of the Companies' Ordinance, 1864, to enter Into a Contract for the Sale and Transfer of this Company's business and property to the said New Company (when incorporated) for the considerations and upon the terms set forth in the said Draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (If eny) modifications as he may think expedient.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be subsequently convened.

CARL GEORG, Liquidator.

Honekone, 5th Isnuary, 1894. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY,

LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Connaught House, on FRIDAY, the 12th day of January, 1994, at Noov, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, topether with a Statement of Accorning to noth September, 1893, and for the election of Directors and Auditors.

> By Orders, A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th December, 1803.

THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE BUFFET and the LADIES' WAIT-ING ROOMS adjoining, will be OPEN to the PUBLIC in a few days.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Honokono, 13th December, 1893.

THE PHARMACY, 25, QUEEN'S ROAD.

MESSRS, FLETCHER & Co. beg to VI inform the Residents of Hongkong and the Shipping Community, that they have now OPENED at the above address. The Store is managed by a thoroughly competent Chemist who takes every care that all DRUGS and CHEMICALS used in the compounding of prescriptions are PURE and FRESH.

PLETCHER & Co. have on hand a good selection of Druggists' Sundries and Patent Medicines.

Telephone No. 74 FLETCHER & Co. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1803.

DR. KNORR'S LION BRAND ANTIPYRINE.

(DOSE FOR ADULTS 15 TO 35 GRAINS TROY.)

TS the most approved and most efficacious remedy in cases of HEADACHE, MI-GRAINE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM FEVER, TYPHUS, INFLUENZA, DENGUE ERYSIPELAS, HOOPING COUGH, and many other complaints. It is also the very best Antiseptic. Highly recommended by the Medical Faculty. Ask for Dr. KNORR'S ANTIPYRINE! Each Tin bears the inventor's signature "Dr. KNORR" in red letters.

"DERMATOL" is the best Vulnerary; its effect in stimulating the closing up of Wounds, is described as amazing. To be had at every reputed Chemist and

Druggist. plies constantly on hand at the China Expert, Import, and Bank Co,-Sole Agents for

Beware of spurious imitations. Hongkong, 1st Arril, 1804.

THOMAS' GRILL ROOMS. (Corner of Queen's Road and Duddell Street.)

THE Undersigned has always thought that such a place as this was the one thing needed to fit in between HOTEL LIFE and the PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE-providing it be First-class in every detail. A place where one may have bis GRILLED CHOP or STEAK at any hour of the Day, up to 11 P.M.; or later if notice be given. He is also prepared to SUPPLY MEALS to PRIVATE PARTIES per MENU or ORDER—the Parties sending Dishes, &c., for same-and Cash. Scale on

Monthly Board for One Person ... \$35.00 AMERICAN FROZEN OYSTERS always on hand and served in every Style.

Breakfast Dinner SPECIAL TIFFINS and DINNERS served in Excellent Style at short noticely

W. THOMAS,

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELECRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

PROPRIETORS......THE HONGKING HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East, affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal laiding stage of the Colony) and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping

The HOTEL STRAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail Steamers. THE TABLE DHOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cuisins being under experienced supervision.

THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lofty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verantahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators. The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience. The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers

and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER Manager.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1892.

BREWER.

HAS JUST OPENED

FINE Collection of New Fancy Goods in PLUSH, HAND-PAINTED SILK, RUSSIA and other fine Leather Goods.

Handsome Boxed American Christmas Cards. Autograph Christmas Cards very pretty & cheap. TOM SMITH'S CRACKERS.

Great variety of Children's Books for Christmas. All the Annual Volumes for Boys and Girls. Handsomely bould Books for presents. New Framed Pictures. STYLOGRAPHIC PENS.

TENNIS BAIS, SHOES, BALLS. DANCING PUMPS LADIES SHOES. Christmas Nor. of Graphic Illustrated, New French Notels. "PEAR'S," "BLACK and WHITE," "QUEEN."

> W. BREWER. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL, QUEENS ROAD.

Hongkong, 12th December, 1343.

CENTRAL HOTEL SHANGHAI.

Electric Lighting throughout the Premises.

Telegraphic Address:-"CENTRAL SHANGHAL,"

centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Sultes and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER, SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

THIS long-established SELECT family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river in the

COMMODIOUS RECEPTION ROOM FOR VISITORS. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, 8-c. An Assistant attends on Passengers by Mail Steamers.

N.B.—Special reduced charges may be arranged for on application to the Manager.

F. E. REILLY,

DAWSON'S PERFECTION OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

ALLISTON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Hongkong and the Far East, 68, Queen's Road Central Hongkong, 11th December, 1803.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

NEW STOCK OF SADDLERY. RACING GEAR.

STABLE REOUISITES

RACING SADDLES, WHIPS, BRIDLES, WEIGHT CLOTHS, SADDLE CLOTHS, ROLLERS, GIRTHS,

Hongkong, 30th December, 1804.

JUST RECEIVED,

FRESH SUPPLIES

PAGODA BRAND TOBACCO...... lb. Tins.

Auctions.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS THE Undersigned have received instructions from J. R. SPINKS, Erq,

2, Blue Buildings, to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS AT THEIR SALE ROOMS, 17, PRAYA CENTRAL, (Removed for Convenience of Sale.)

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), January 6th, 1894. (instead of as previously advertised), AT 2.45 P.M. prompt, Comprising :-

Drawing-room, Dining-room and Bed-room Furniture, Sideboard, Overmantels, Double and Single Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Marble-top Tables and Washstands, Fenders and Fire Irons, Extension Dining Table, Chests of Drawers, Double and Single Bedsteads, and

HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES.

FOR SUNDRY ACCOUNTS. Four Photographic Cameras and Complete Quifit for Amateur Photographer, Cottage Plano Musical Boxes, Sewing Machine, Jinricksha and a small Consignment of Japanese Carpets, Rugs and Mats.

On View from Friday. SALE TERMS :- Cash on delivery. A. E. SKEELS & Co., Auctioneers & Valuators.

Hongkong, and January, 1804. PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Sur-Hing-Loong Curio SHOP, PEKING, to Sell by

OLD CHINESE PORCELAINS, AND

PUBLIC AUCTION. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 6th January, 1893, commencing at 2.30 P.M.,

at his SALE ROOMS, DUDDELL STREET, (Just received from the North). A VERY FINE COLLECTION [774] OLD CHINESE PORCELAINS AND

Comprising: A Variety of PORCFLAINS in BLUE and WHITE, FIVE-COLCURS and other DECO-RATIONS, OLD LACQUER, JADE. BRONZES and CLOISONNE of the MINO DYNASTY and the REIGNS of KANG-HI.

KIENLUNG, to more MODERN DATES

SCREENS, CARVINGS, SILK, EMBROI-

DERY, and other CURIOS, At the Same Time will be sold A VERY FINE LOT OF OLD TAPANUSE TEMPLE BROCADES. Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale. Lots on View from Friday, the 5th instant. TERMS OF SALE:—As customary.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, and January, 1894.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

from H. M. NAVAL YARD STORE-KEEPER to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

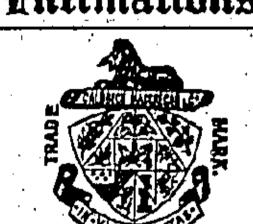
WEDNESDAY, the 10th January, 1894. at H. M. Naval Yard. SUNDRY NAVAL, VICTUALLING AND

Comprising: IRON, CHAIN-CABLE, PAPER STUFF. RUGS. CANVAS, HOSES and CLOTHINGS,

MEDICAL CONDEMNED STORES.

TERMS OF SALE :- As customary. I. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 4th January, 1894.

Intimations.



CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co.,

WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS,

HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, LONDON AND GLASGOW. 15, Queen's Road,

Hongtong, 24th August, 1804. NGAL SHANG, 22, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

DATTAN FURNITURE of Every Description. CHAIRS, COUCHES, TABLES, BASKETS, CHILDREN'S COTS, &C., &C. Latest Patterns, Best Workmanship.

Rattan Core, Split Rattan, Canton Reed and Sundries of all kinds. Hongkong, 28th November, 1893.

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Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE LONG PANGE CUP will be Shot for TO-MORROW, the 6th instant.—Ranges, 700 and 800 yards. Time, 2.45 P.M. ED. ROBINSON.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1894.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART

MAATSCHAPPIJ. are prepared to grant through Bills of Lading to Ports of Java, Sumatra (East and West Coast) Celebes, Timor, Sunda Islands, Dutch New Guinea, &c., &c. Bills of Lading for through Cargo from these Ports to be presented to the Undersigned for countersignature.

LAUTS. WEGENER & Co. Hongkong, 25th November, 1893.

EAST POINT DAIRY AND FARMING COMPANY, LIMITED. TROM the 16th instant and until further notice the PRICES for the COMPANY'S

PRODUCE will be as follows :-1 1 Imperial Pint Bottle. FRESH MILK..... 6 Cents. Ordinary Pint Boltle. FRESH MILK.......

8 Cents. FRESH BUTTER Per Pat, 25 Cents. SPECIAL TERMS for yearly or half-yearly A. RUMJAHN,

Secretary & Manager. 51, Queen's Road, Hougkong, 12th December, 1803.

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TION COMPANY.

UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO,

BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA,

LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS).

THE Company's Steamship "GISELA." Captain F. Kossovich, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 11th instant. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing.

For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to C. ZANELLA, Hongkong, 4th January, 1894.

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAMBURG AND LONDON. THE Steamship

Ports on or about TUESDAY, the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

"BULLMOUTH,"

Captain Scott, will be despatched for the above

Hongkong, 4th January, 1894.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 100 A. I. British Ship "MACMILLAN," Guthrie, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st December, 1893.

FOR NEW YORK.

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SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 8th December, 1893.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

THE 100 A. I. British Ship

"KENILWORTH," Baker, Master, now at Shanghai, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick)

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 5th December, 1893.

Potices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TAR. FREDERICK BROUGHAM MAR-IVI SHALL has This Day been admitted a PARTNER in our FIRM.

TAIT & Co. Amoy, 1st January, 1894. THE IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TATE have This Day RESIGNED the V AGENCY of the above Company at this Port, and the same is now Transferred to Mesers, EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Ca

For Sale. IMPORTANT INTIMATION.

SHORTLY WILL READY. \mathbf{BE}

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The various Governments and Municipal Corporations, and all Public Bodies and Companies, Bankers, Merchants, Consuls, Professional menand other Residents, have supplied the necessary matter, upon forms specially sent for that purpose so as to ensure accuracy. The Naval and Military portions have been taken from the latest published official lists and revised at Head-quarters; in fact, no pains have been spared to make "THE HONGKONG DIREC-TORY AND HONG LIST FOR THE FAR EAST" a handy and perfectly reliable book of reference for all classes.

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Intimations.

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VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG. CONFECTIONERY, &c.

TAJE have just received our New Stock o VV CONFECTIONERY and are offering the same at prices suitable for the present bad times:

CHOCCLATE CREMES. PATES D'APRICOT.

CHOCOLATE ALMONDS FANCY BOXES of SWEETS of various Made from 2 Dollars to 25 Cents. SUGARED ALMONDS.

> BURNT ALMONDS. MIXED SWEETS.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1893.

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CIGARETTE CASES, CIGAR CASES, CARD CASES. In SILVER, ELECTRO, SNAKE SKIN, RUSSIAN LEATHER, &c CIGAR & CIGARETTE HOLDERS, PIPES.

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CADBURY'S' SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE CREMES

PINE, APRICOT, CHERRY, LIME, GUAVA and other

FRUIT JELLIES in great variety.

TOM SMITH'S

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

COLOURED OPALS

MOUNTED IN PLUSH,

representing favourite subjects.

A Large Assortment of ENGLISH AND JAPANESE CHRISTMAS

CARDS.

of handsome and artistic designs, suitable to all

tastes and at moderate prices,

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, The Hongkong Dispensary. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, 3rd November, 1893.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TROM AND AFTER THE 1st OF JANUARY, 1894, THE SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE HONG. or exider. KONG TELEGRAPH " WILL BE THIRTY AND A HALF PERMONTH.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

Hongrong, Friday, January 5, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

MATABELELAND.

LONDON, 3rd January. - 804. The natives declare that the whole of Captain Wilson's party were killed with the exception of seven, who escaped in the direction of Martley

RIOTING IN SICILY.

Severe rioting, amounting almost to a revelution, continues throughout Sicily. The garden has been reinforced to the entest of forty thousand man, by calling out the sweet

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Peacock leaves on Tue-day next for the Straits, relieving the Pigmy, which will return

MR. COLIN FORD, newly appointed British | treaties on fair and equal terms." consul at Amoy, arrived in that port with Mrs. Ford by the Taisang on Tuesday, from Shanghai.

THE troopship Himalaya is expected the nerive: in Hongkong about the end of this month, leaving for home with time-expired men about February 12th.

THE Agents (Messes, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria, from Tacoma, left Mejl at noon to-day for this port,

the Regiment will play at the Ladles' Recreation Club on Monday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. THE first dividend of the Raub Gold Mining Company was paid in Singapore on the 28th

ulto, at the rate of sixpence per share. Latest

reports from the mines are of a most satisfactory

By the court sy of Lt.-Col. Robinson and Officers

of the Shropshire Light Infantry, the Band of

and promising character. THE Madras Mail learns from a reliable source that the special concessions to the Europeans the Indian Civil Service will probably result more equitable furlough rules, but the curtailment of the period of service for pension is opposed

by the Government of India.

WHEN we read that 1,200 ounces of gold were "won" from the Coolgardie mires in Western Australia as the result of ten hours working, a vision of "Punjoms " in the near future showing equally brilliant returns is a very pleasant dream. Only a dream! We shall see.

SOCIETY news a century ago was quite a 'different article to what it is to-day. In 1780 a London fournal announced the marriage of Sir-Thomas Leigh to Miss Wade, and added: " She is the daughter of Mr. Wade, the medical man, who cured Sir Thomas of a mortification in his

In these days of quick passages and attempts "t record breaking across the Atlantic, it may be interesting to those who keep track of the days' runnings of the different steamers, to note that the length of a day going westward is about 24% hours and going eastward is about 23%

THE matines performance of D'Arc's Marionettes to-morrow afternoon at a p.m. will be under the patronage of M. jor-General Digby Barker. looking in at Kelly & Walsh's this afternoon we were pleased to note that over fifty rests had already been booked, so that a full house may be expected. The show on its merits thoroughly deserves the patronage of the public.

SAYS the New York Maritime Register :- "If shipmasters and mates of our merchant vessels. must be citizens, and that they should be se a matter of public policy is most evident, then engineers, who certainly are also officers, and most important ones, should also be citizens. A bill creating engineers 'versel officers' has been presented in Congress and should soon become a

As at present contemplated, Vice-Admiral Fremantle is to leave for the south on Feb. 13th. in the Imperiouse, with the Alacrity in attendance. From Singapore he will go in the latter vessel to Matacca, Penang, and probably also Perak and Selangor. After visiting Batavia in the Imperiouse, he will return to Hongkong before the end of March.

THE Indo-China Co.'s steamship Taisang, ports fell in with the Kowshing with tall-shaft of Steep Island. Captain Hogg took the cripple in tow and headed back to port, but was met and relieved just north-west of Bonham by the same Company's steamer El Dorado, sent out to pick her up in response to a message.

THE Kobs Chronicle says :- The German | for a favourable wind, set sail yesterday, but it steamer Hever, whose sale we have already is said took no pilot. Information arrived in announced, changed her flig at 3 p.m. on the afternoon that she had grounded on a December 23rd. The name of the purchaser is sand shoul about one and a half miles Mr. Sugabara Zirokichi, of Hakodate, and the from the Kotochi light-house and some five actual price for which she has been sold is miles from Hakodate. The Captain, his wife £5.00. Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. were | and chi'd, with some 12 sailors, returned in the brokers, acting for the agents in Shanghal, one of the ship's boats immediately to report Messrs. Siemssen & Co.

THE hardness which aluminum is said to lack can, according to a new process noted in the N. Y. Electrical World, be imparted to it by the. addition of chromium. Of churs, certain precautious have to be taken to alloy the two metals, owing to the difference in their fusinge. points. If electrolysis is employed for this pure. The latest information states that some of the pose, one or another of the known-methode-canbe used, and the alumins, salts of alumina. cryolite, etc., treated direct with a determined quantity of granulated chromium, or chromium in any other suitable condition, or with its salts

IT was reported in Yckohama the other day that DOLLARS PER ANNUM, OR TWO, DOLLARS | the Billish Charge d'Affaires and the wife of the French Minister had been subjected violence in different parts of Tokyo by some hangers-on of the "Great Japan" party. Everything would appear to indicate that Japan is at present dominated over by a powerful and unruly anti-foreign contingent. who apparently not sest contented until the country is seriously implicated with some foreign Power. when an invasion and a thundering goodhammering will keep the restless Japs quiet for the next ton years. A salutary lesson is badly

prepared to be entirely driven from the country. IT was with feelings of deep regret; that the from them and partitioned amongst local members of the R. E. stationed here learnt by 'cormorants'; some have had their houses pulled the last mall of the recent death, in the Greenock | down and were forbidden to build on the land Infirmary, of Sergeant-Mejor "Pat." O'Leary, at they had bought; and some, moreover, have promising young non-Commissioned officer of been forced to pay money on forged documents. the Royal Engineers. . While stationed here in which their ancestors were supposed to have O'Leary was conspicuous amongst his comrades I borrowed from the rowdles' ancestors a century owing to his exceptional. skill-in submarine or so ago ! Alone and unprotected : considered mining and diving. On one occasion, shortly to be strangers and aliens amongst their own before his secall to the "auld countrie," he kith and kir, to whom could they apply for help established a record in diving; succeeding in in a land surrounded as they were on all sides recovering an exploded mine in the Ly-ca-moon Pars at a depth of 120 feet. Having passed all Hence, having taken a lesson from experience, his exame by the time he was 35 years of age, poor "Pat." would doubtless have been rapidly promoted, but he has now, as above bisted. abtained to "alott," and that, too, at the early | elther as British or Dutch subjects, under the

THE following is the cath said to have cen sworn to by all present at a recent meeting of the Great Japan Society :- "We swear to arry out the strict enforcement of the present traties, and to effect redress in the Chishima case and we hereby agree to surmount all difficultie, and

il necessary sacrifice our lives to that end

further swear to effect the contraction A new

LORD BRASSEY has repudiated the suggestion that his views on the opium question as in any way affected by his position as a Directr of the British North Borneo Company, He assures the Calcutta Englishman that his ecuntary Interest in the British North Bornen Compan is of the slightest, and that he has conemplated the resignation of his position as Diretor owing to the fact that he is not able to give due atten-

tion to the affilrs of the Company.

A HOME paper sives some interesting statistics as to the pecuniary returns of few inventions. The stylographic pen for a whill brought in £40,000 a year; the india rubber the to pencils Z10,000; metal plates for protecting the soles and hools of boots brought in £20,000 in all the roller skate £200,000. A clergman realized £400 a week by the invention of I toy; another toy, the return ball, brought in an income of £10,000; the "Dancing Jim Cow," £15,000. The inventor of a copper cap forchildren's boots was able to leave his beirs 400 000, while Singer, of sewing-machine famellett at his death nearly £3,000,000.

THE British Iron Trade Association, says Indian Engineering, has addressed an important circular to the Chambers of Commerce throughout the country with reference to the prohibition of the importation of machinery into China, ostensibly on the ground thatit tends to interfere with the employment of the common people in that Empire. The prohibition is understoto apply equally to every description of fareign machinery for the purposes of industry, whether imported by foreigners or by Chinese subjects. No market open to Eiglish manufacturers appeared to offer greater promise than that China, which is regarded as being likely to enter upon a career of large and rapid industrial development. Thematter is a question for the Foreign Office of the Government to take up, at the request of Chambers of Commerce.

THE New Year fulfiles have a good deal to answer for in the way of disturbing the usual decorum of Her Mijesty's loyal subjects. First of all, the "Water Police" signboard at Tsimsha-tsui was painted out, and a more sessonable beverage by the mme of "whisky " was painted in. Then a leading light of the legal world went to sleep in the Spreme Court Ilbrary, and was locked in by the unobservant attendants; he might have had to stay overnight, or else wreck the place, but for the accidental return of some one in search of forgotten umbrella. In another part of the colony, his Excellency the Admiral, while on a rould of inspection at the Naval Yard, wanted to mount a stage where there was no ludder, and directed a subordinate aloft to give him a hmd; but instead of the Admiral springing up. It was the other fellow who came down, and the pair did a lovely wallow among the tyr-barnis and wet paint. Christmas comes but orce a year, but when it's gone one does feel quer.

THE three Mints now in operation in the United | stones at Taufer and even called him bid States, says the S. F. Bulletin of November | names, but not often. When witness got the 14th, were ht loose on gold coinage last month, sick away from the defendant the latter's and the result is the largest output in years. | adopted daughter seized her father by the arm The total amount of gold coined in October is, and dragged him into the house. \$0.504.800, including \$1,360,000 in "double | Valeria Lucena stated that she was a widow eigles,"\$5,68,200 in "eagles," and \$2,576,600 in resident in Overbeck's Court, and was \$96.657300 in gold bars in the vaults. Orders into the street, which he did, and was struck on put the whole amount into coin as rapidly as similar manner towards her. which arrived here to-day from Shanghai via possible. This is the only way in which it can be used for currency purposes. Besides, if the always tried to avoid Taufer, They never called broken, on the 31st uit., when ten miles south | bullion is turned into coin, there will be less profit in shipping it abroad.

> THE Hakedate correspondent of the Kobs Chronicle writes under date the 13th ulto .: - The British abin 7. V. Robbins. 1708 tone, bound for New York via the Cape, after waiting a fortnight the catastrophe to the agents and seck assistance. The Satiuki-maru and five cargo boats, together with Mr. Wilson and two Custom-house officers, started as soon as possible for the scene of the accident, in the hope of unloading her cargo of sulphur, amounting to 2,500 tons, and towing her off. It is reported that a large portion of her cargo is damaged by sea water and that there is eight feet of water in her holds. Cargo has been removed into the lighters. The cargo is insured in a Japanese Insurance Company, but the vessel is said not to be insured.

As the result of recent inquiries the Consul-General for China at Singapore gives the following explanation why Chinese who settle in the Straits Settlements and become prosperous don't return to their native land : "They said their local mandarins; the oppression of the yamen underlings; and the exterious of their clansmen and neighbours. Instances of this can be given without number. They have complained that those who happened to return home have been maliciously occused as pirates and robbers; as spics for savages; as purchasers of contraband arms and ammunition In order to supply sea pirates; and as needed in Japan Just now, unless foreigners are buyers and kidnaprers of coolie slaves for the purpose of supplying foreign rufflans. Some of them have had their baggage and belongings -the savings of years-forcibly taken away by rapacious 'hawke' of high and low degree ? none of the wealthy Chinese in foreign countries. care to return to the land of their ancestors. These who do go to China to trade or travel go s protection of a feerign Germanant

IT is reported in Japan that the Russian Government has accepted Japanese tenders for a large supply of coal.

THE London Gazette of Nov. 28th announces that Capt. T. E. Compton, of the No-thamptonshire Regiment, has been promoted to be Major, vice E. G. Bennet promoted Lleut.-Colonel on half-pay; and that Lieut. R. F. Boileau resigns his commission.

An American shipping contemporary madesily holds for h as follows :- "Talk of record breakers ! They will have to trail in behind the Columbia. The fastest of cruisers, she can overtake the fastest of ocean greyhounds a feat heretofore impossible for war vessels. But then if the desire to shout and talk about this wonderful boat is gratified, our foreign friends will say, all this is very fine and Yankee-like but ... Thi inevitable "but" can, however, find no place this time. The Columbia is the latest product of a Yankee ablpyard in the shape of a commerce destroyer and all that need be said is,-Has she her equal ?"

MR. TAUFER AND HIS TENANT.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The words of the comic song in which frequent reference is made to " McGinty's Row of Flats were brought to mind by proceedings in the Police Court this morning apparently relaing out of some family feud in which Mr. George Taufer, an American who was at one time (lo the "good old days") superintendent of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's fireengines, appeared before the rails of the dock as defendant in a sult brought against him by one Lucas Castro, a Portuguese. The case raturally caused considerable interest in Portuguese circles with the result that the Court was crowded with Lusitanians of both sexes, and of all ages and sizes, from the gray haired spinster down to simpering school-girls and school-boys in their "teens." Mr. H. E. Wodehouse was on the Bench, and Mr. G. J Phillippo, barrister-at-law, appeared on behalf of the aggrieved party, while Mr. C. D. Wilkinson watched the proceedings on behalf of the defendant, who was charged with assaulting the complainant with a walking-stick on the 4th instant.

The following evidence was led:— Lucas Castro said he was 22 years of age, lived in Peel Street and was unemployed. On the Ath instant between to and it am., he wisht No. 15, Mosque Junction, visiting, and while there saw the defendant strike witness' brother with his hand. Witness shouted out asking why he struck his brother and was told by the defendant that it was because the youngster threw stones at blm. Witness remonstrated and was then himself struck by the defendant with a thick walking-stick. The blow knocked witness down and he lay on the ground senseless for fully half a minute. Subsequently, having armed bimself with a broom, witness sallied forth, attacked Taufer and got the walking-stick (now in Court) away from him. He took out a summons agrinst Taufer on the 4th instant.

Cross-examined.-He had lived in one of Taufer's houses up to the 27th ultime," when he left owing to having received notice to quit. He was not one of the youths who created a disturbance in the defendant's house four months ago. He had heard that other Portuguese boys threw

"half-cagies." The large amount of eagles and sister of the last witness. She was leaning out half-eagles is particularly noteworthy. There is of the window about 10 a.m. on the 4th, as also good reason for this large gold coinage. The was her brother Ico, when Taufer came along amount of gold coin in Government vaults and looking up at her made an insulting semark. has been/reduced to \$66,616,920, the smallest Her brother was annoyed and shouted to total in many years. There is a large supply of Taufer-" Shut up, you old rascal!" Then the gold buillion on hand. On the 1st there were | defendant told Ico, her brother, to come down have been given to the Mint officers to keep up | the head and rendered senseless. Defendant also the activity in this coinage. It is predicted that struck another of her brothers. There could be \$20,000,000 of this bullion will be coined in I no doubt about defendant jutending an insult. November and December. It will be well to He was, in fact, in the habit of acting in a

Cross-examined,-Witness and her brothers him bad names.

Ico Castro, a school boy about 16 years of age, said he had not been more than two minutes at the window before Taufer came in sight. When near the house Taufer insulted witness' sister. Then witness called the defendant an "old raseai" which was followed by an invitation from him to go down to the street. He went down and was assaulted by Taufer, who also struck his brother with the stick (produced in Court). After that witness' sister told him to fetch a constable, which he did.

Cross-examined. Neither witness nor his brother had sticks. He saw his brother take Taufer's stick away from him, after fencing with s broom.

At this point the case was adjourned until 10.30 to-morrow morning.

FAREWELL TO HONGKONG.

Hongkong, adleu! thou social cesspool of the far-off Fast How long shall thy foul-smelling slums Where breath of Heaven never comes, Confound their odours with the vice which is thy

doily feast. The weary traveller upon thy whisky-sodden Is simply bound to take a drink,

If but to kill the frightful stick Which ever doth infest thy very being to the that they scared the so-called 'investigations' of The un-soaped Chinamen, who, with their dirty flowing rage,

Monopolise thy narrow streets

Thy recking, pestilential Prays.

And e'en thy office steps, as seats On which they squat the livelong day-the dirty scalliwags-Are well in keeping with all else which renders thee uplace: The shaky rickshaws out on hire.

Where flourish the headquarters of a Chinese pirate cilque. Thou art a sanctuary safe for China's refugees : Her outlaw'd murderers and thickes Crowd side by side beneath thy caves.

And roam about devising other wickedness at The brokers who upon thy curbs their businesses

Which more than often are but will, Do "plenty pigness" up the hill. And then get broken up themselves when bills cannot be back 'd.

Farewell, Hongkong! although by Nature with great beauty blest. Thy poorer rival farther North Should show the need to make henceforth Hongkong a British colony, and not an outlaw's

THE ENGINEERS DANCE.

The Committee of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong conclusively proved last night that hard-head-d commonsense and capable manarement can overcome social difficulties that in Hongkong have always been regarded as insurmountable. At the dance given in the City Hall by the members of the Institute lest night the various grades of Hongkong society coalesced without any trouble or difficulty, for the first time within living memory. It was quite a revelation to old stagers to see the high-toned spouses and daughters of second-class clerks, petry professional men and other bummers of the Hongkong Club who Ornament the self-constituted upper circles of the colony, without elevating their aristocratic noses, offibly condescending to acknowledge the existence of and dance in the same set with, the wives, sisters and daughters of engineers and shipwrights, men to whose labours this colony owes so much. Never in the social history of Hongkong has a dance on such a large scale heen so completely free from the slightest tinge of 'side ' or snobbery ; never has such a function passed off with more tolat and general enjoyment; and for such gratifying results the stewards are entitled to more than ordinary recignition their practical management of an exceedingly onerous and somewhat delicate duty.

There must have been close upon five hundred people present, and as this is a trifle beyond the carrying capacity (to use a nautical metaphor) of St. George's Hall, the Committee will probably find it advisable on another occasion to utilise St. Andrew's Hall also for the Terpsichorean revels of their guests. The latter fine saloon was used last night as a refreshment room, and of course in that capacity was extensively patronised; but in all set dances, and in such specialities as the Highland S. hottische and Barn Dance, quite a large number of dancers had to 'stand down' for lack of room. However, taken altogether, the aff ir was a most enjoyable one, and the youth and beauty of Hongkong have seldom been so strikingly and favorably represented. There would almost seem to be quite an epidemic of female leveliness all over the colony fast at

The popular President of the Institute Mr. D. Gillies, M I.N.A., was very much in evidence, and the Hon. J. J. Keswick looked as if he would gladly oblige with "Gbillie Callom" or "Hualachan" at the slightest provocation. Mr. R. Mitchell, the horasecretary, was most attentive in every direction, and no praise could be too much for the Stewards; and, unlike the ordinary sort of stewards at Hongkong dances, these ger tlemen understood their obligations and p riormed them.

Bandmaster Murphy and the Shropshire Light Infantry musicians played in splendid form, although it must be admitted they got a bit mixed up in the Strainspey and Reel, which charte morcean they had to tackle on very short notice, the man with the pipes not turning up as expected. A more thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment has rarely been seen in Hongkong.

LINKS BY TH' CABIN BOY. (AIR, THE SHOWMAN'S SONG)

Will you come aboard my ship, Sir, And have a little trip. Sir. Sho's as taut and trim and smart a craft as over sailed the seas : You can safely take my tip, Sir,

That there's none that can eclipse her,

So listen while I sing you all about her, if you picasc. The Commander's name is Seaton, And he's never yet been beaten;

He's faced the stiff:st weather, and he's always pulled ber through ; He's a regular ' first rater,' And a splendid navigator, And he's justly earned the deep respect of

officers and crew. The Chief's as smart an officer As ever sloped bis coffee, Sir, 10

He'll take an observation or a peg with equal "zest : He's the Skipper's right-hand man, Sir, And If anybody can, Sir,

He can navigate the vessel North or East or South or West.

Next to Andrews, comes the Second.

And a right good chap he's reckoned, His quality was tested last autumnal equinox : And if there a dilemma is, With Bruce and his Epheme is You're always sure of striking something, if

it's only rocks. Then there's Dobbin, he's the "thirder," And Baikie, next man "forder," Just as game a prir as any you will find in all the fleet ;

And the very last survivor, Is Manning, he's the "fiver," And they're all as good a lot of chaps as ever you could meet,

Then the Surgeon, Frazer Standage, Good alike at song or bandage, Is another good old chapple of a quite uncommon sort : If anything you're ailin'

This disciple of old Galen Will guarantee to kill or cure you ere you get to port. Then a mon o' guld old stock, Sir,

Is Alexander Brock, Sir. Ha's a brawly son o' Scotis, and the Thames Chief Engineer; Night and day he is a toiler Wi' cylinder and boiler

And wi' Sandy on the saf ty valve there's

The Purser is John King, Sir, If he takes you 'neath his wing, Sir, You'll never want to leave the ship; he forages so well.

The invalids' beef ten S'r. And the joint for you and me. Sir. Are equally looked after by this Commissatist

And our last particklar "star," Sir, Is the geminan at the bar, Sir.

If you don't know Mr. Lanceloit, you don't know where you are : For a morning galvanicer

Or a cocktail on the sly, Sir, There's no barrister can touch him in his practice at the bar.

So come aboard my ship, Sir. And have a little trip, Sir,

Come slong with us round Ching, or to besutiful Bombay You can safely take my tip, Sir, That there's none that can eclipse her,

And you never will regret it to your very Intest

RICHARD TURPIN, P.R.S., (Cable Boy)

8.5. Thomas Moy Yanta Day, 1994.

D'ARC'S MARIONETTES.

That in these dull and dismal latter days considerable relief may be obtained from an evening spent in the pretty and cosy Bijou Theatre erected by the enterprising D'Arc. Marionet'es management at West Point, is. evidenced by the crowds that repair thither night after night; and to this reasoning last night's bighly ingenious, thoroughly amusing, and wholly unimposchable entertainment was in no wise an exception. From start to finish the verve of the defily contrived performances of the mannikins, who walk gracefully on and off the stage, and who move about in a marvellously natural manner, produced constant applause and unlimited mi-th; the "Komical Kures," court minercle, and the plantation dances of "Oldman" and "Youngman" bringing forth positive storms of applause and encores galore. That there should be some slight hitches in a show of this kind is not a matter for susprise when the handling of such delicate and multitudinous mechanism, such as is inseperable from a unique performance of this kind, is taken into consideration, and it speaks volumes for the skill and care of the graceful manipulators behind the scenes that all defects, if such they may be termed, are in the Illusion which in itself would not be detected were the illusion less complete, and there, too, are readily forgotten in the marvellous perfection to which the little actors have been brought.

D'Arc's Marioneties are unquestionably for remain at Molta. superior to any of their. Italian vivals, in that thry actually walk on and off, whereas the dead. Italian puppers simply flust on and off the stage without straightering their knee joints. This Importa timproveme tis particularly noticeable In the set where "Robert" gets foul of the dawg, heaters, and said he hoped that Parliament and or rather vice verid and in the elaborate harlequinade and termitable ballet and right rope dencing, which, brought on at the right moment, effectu Ily prevent any approach to tedium and stamp the performance as at once diversified and attractive. Of the pranks and by-play of the clown it is well nigh impossible to speak too highly, and it would be incredible to all but eyewitnesses, a remark which may be fairly applied to the grand transform from siene—the "Fairy's Dell and Home of the Slver Swan "-and the over-green panton im- ef " Blue Beard."

As an entertainment suited to all sections of the cosmopolitan communities of the Far East, of all ages and sexes, it may be saf ly averged that D'A ca Mirionettes fir excel any show of this kind t' a' has vet vi ited the "Gorgeous East." The whole per ormance is as chaste as it is distinctly mirth-provoking and interesting, while the staging and scenery are absolutely fault-To fi'l a couple of columns with elaborate details of the viried performance would be a back-handed compliment to the painstaking management which we are not given to extending to high-class entertainers of the D'Arc order. Enough has been said to satisfy the public that a visit to the the Bij u Theatre well repays the trouble of getting there, and that the matinees can be as safely patronised. by"the rising generation as are the evening performances by adults of almost every race under the sun.

And now a "word in sexson" to those whom it may concern. A theatre, whether it be at West Point or in the heart of the city, is not a place where low-class "t ughe" of the coster, "shellback," and "shovel-engineer" type are welcome, and they should not be admitted there, unless fairly sober. On more than one cocasion during the current week speciators in the front seats have been suffected to considerable annoyance by the ken "Arries" in the back seats, who should have been summarily dealt with by the police. That they were allowed to carry on their coarse pranks unmolested may probably be accounted for by the fact that the pel'ceman was away " round the corner," as per usual, or possibly near enough to the bar to get a savoury whist of other people's beer." But be that as it may, the remedy lies with the male portion of the audience, who should promptly check eff-nsive rowdyism by applying the "closure," which being in erpr ted in the mothertongue of Bi 'ingsgate gutter-birds means 'chucking out." Verb. sap.

Several changes in the programme are now promised and should draw like one of Dr. Cantlie's very own percus planters,

LIFE INSURANCE.

From correspondence recently published in the Economist it appears that the "tantine" satisfaction: the figures quoted by the companies as payable to the client are expressly stated to be "not guaranteed," but when the result falls short of anticipations the confiding insurer is diseppoi ted just the same. We cannot see that he has any ground for compisint, having volunfarily parted with his money under plainly-stated conditions. However, for the benefit of persons who have not enough sense to take care of themselves we reproduce the letter, without gratoitously advertising names :— $i_{ij} = i_{ij}$

THE PROMISES AND PERFORMANCES OF AMERICAN LIFE OFFICES.

To the Editor of the " Economist.". SIR .- Some twenty years ago a f lend of mine took out a ton'i e policy with a Life Assurance company of the United States,

The policy matured this year, and I hand you herewith (1) the official original entimate, and (2). a letter from the head office in New York showing other two men in the whole district. the actual result. They compare as follows ;-

Estimate. Actual

Cash value at maturity ...2,395 0 0 2,451 16 0 The assured may then

draw out, continuing policy atsame premium 1,738 6 0 794 2 0 Or have a paid-up policy Or an annuity during life

and the £, 2,080 at death,

-and the information, "This amount, together with regular annual dividends beginning at same time, can be used hereafter in the payment of premiums. If a balance remains after the payment of a premium, it will be paid to the baneficiaries under the policy."

* Subject to evidence of good health,

For years past writers on insurance matters have predicted the impossibility of realisation of sucking his life's blood, and advised my father to | duct is certain, not much help can be expected somewhat kindred estimates, under which American offices obtained, and continue to tout for, business, and I venture to think you will confer a benefit on the insuring public if you can find space in your paper for the above hard facts.-Yours truly, etc.

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LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, December 13th. All Chambers of the different European States are taking measures against bomb out-

General Protheror, commanding at Hyderabad, has been apprinted alde-de-camp to the Queen-

A serious viot has taken place among Artillery recruits at Dover, who smast ed the furniture in barracks and looted public houses. The people of the town remained indoors; the listers were eventually dispersed by the military and police and many were arrested.

December 16th. The Oncen has conferred the order of the Crown of India on Princess Marie of Roumania, Princess Melita of Saxe-Coburg, and Princess Arlbert of Anhalt.

December 17th. The cargo of the ship Fason, which was stranded on the coast of Massachuseits has been mostly, saved.

December 18th. The indemnity which France has agreed to pay to Italy as compensation to sufferers by the Algues Mortes riots is due to Italy having consented to pay an indemnity for the French killed in rioting at Rome, Genoa and Naples. Neither Government has yet paid, as the sanction of the Chambers is awaited.

The Malabas's machinery has again been tested and found defective, and she will therefore Generals Elmhirst and William Wilby are

ROME, December 20th. Signor Crispl, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, made a strong appe 1 to his the Government would be in accord until Italy's fortunes were restored. The present crisis, he

the country must make some sacrifices. LONDON, December. In the House of Comm as last night, Last George Han ilton in bringing forward his motion " that the interests of the country demand that larger additions be made to our Navy," and demanding a statement of the intentions of the Government before Christmas, dwelt upon the necessity that existed for premot increase, otherwise our Navy, he said, would be wraker than

those of France and Russia combined. Mr. Gladstone then brought forward his amendment: "That the House relies on the Ministry to submit definite proposals in due time." He said that the motion of Lord George Hamilton was really a vote of censure, giving a great Imperia question a party character' Government adhered to the system of annual plans and he denied the existence of the smallest danger; plans were, he said, in course of preparation, for an adequate

increase in our Navy. Mr. Bilf ur-twitted Mr. Gladstone with degrading the debate to a purty movement, and insisted that prompt action was imperative.

The motion of Lord George Hamilton on being put to the vote was rejected by two hundred and forty against two hundred and four, and Mr. Gladstone's amendment was unanimously adopted.

December 21st. The House of Commons has rejected the amendment to the Employers' Liability Bill introduced by the House of Lords permitting "contract-out," by a maj rity of sixty-two.

WASHINGTON, December 21st. The Secretary of the Treakury, in his report o Congress, proposes to meet the deficit by selling not below par in coin three per cent. short term bonds amounting to two hundred exceeding three per cent, these being sold at creditors willing to receive them.

LONDON, December 22nd.

BEDLOE'S SNAKE STORY.

A coterie of distinguished cosmopoli es, says consul at Amov.

ahead in the world.

amounted to about \$20. He then bought a real causes of disasters are not likely to be found sampan, or passenger boat, and became a out. boarman. This was in itself a great step forward The steamship owners and others concerned and upward in life. He saved his carnings and may, however, for their own benefit be unxlous from time to time bought other sampans and to ascertain the cause of a loss, especially in hired men to work them for him. Then, as such a case as the City of Alexandria, which wealth began to come in, he bought houses and at the moment appears to be so unexplainable farms. This industry he kept up until his death. But here again we are confronted by the chance When he cied he was the leading man in our of the investigator being the one to blame. It

his ashes in a large earthenware um, which we mon thing, for instance, for sum to be carried in placed on a shell or bracket in the parlour of our | the upper tween decks of stemmers. Now, rum has £ s & home, where it remained for many, many long as great an attraction for a sailor as an orchard years. One day in house-cleaning a servant for a small boy walking along the road near the knocked the jar down and broke it. The ashes | ripe fruit. The temptation is irresistible, the risk were spilled all around the room. As the dust in securing the prize never considered. We heard cleared away a small baby snake was found recently of one case in which rum was carried crawling from the debris. We recognized that In the tween decks and some sailors were dis-and therefore took it and put it in a small box. | carried, but in the haste of discovery and escape

71 60 It grow strong, large and fal. sit up every night to drive the monster away.

three nights in my mother's bedroom. The first two nights nothing unusual happened. gate fully into disasters, to secure punishment. On the third night, about I o'clock in the where criminal negligence may be the cause, morning, my father, who was sitting in a and to open the way for additional means of [Our correspondent might have added that to large easy chair, heard a strange noise in the security where preventable causes are found. the original estimate there was appended this room. He never moved a muscle, thinking it The case of the City of Alexandria will, no note: These amounts are not guaranteed; might be a ghost, but only opened one eye. doubt, be soon forgotten, and it is not among they are, however, calculated upon the least | Would you believe it! He saw that big, fat | the probabilities that the actual causes of the favourable data, and the results will probably snake-my grandfather-crawl out of his box, | explosion will over be known, at least to the exceed, rather than fall short of the estimated | go across the room and gently glide into my | public. But this is only one of many cases, and

be served. As he did so the snake outled his Hims Rigisley

long body round him and put his tail into the poor little baby's mouth. All night long they lay there, my father being att il to move the serpent exhausting my mother, and my brother vainly endervoring to get neurishment from the rep'fe's tail

My wicked grandfather was tried, found guilty, seventy-eight ports of gold, the result being a and condemned to death. We executed him with an axe and gave his body to the family pig. and the head now decorates the outer wall of the village temple."

THE FUTURE OF SILVER.

The world's production of silver, says the New York Journal of Commerce, bas risen from \$52,000,000 in 1870 to \$160,000 000 in 1893,--an increase of over 200 per cent, within twentytwo years. This fundamentally changes the whole problem. The most ardent advocate of bimetallism must admit that this excess of supply immeasurably increases the risks of an international compact, beyon i what would have attended it twenty or even ten years ago. Under these changed conditions, general free coinage would have made enormous compulsory additions to the silver-cl culation of the several contracting nations, wholly irrespective of their monetary requirements and with consequent derangements in finance, commerce, and money systems, the magnitude of which it is impossible to estimate. If it were true, as is predicted. that the demonetization of silver is destined to produce dire consequences from a contraction of the volume of metallic money, it is certainly equally true that international free-coinage operating over the last fifteen years would have produced an artificial money inflation still more mischievous. To this unanswerable argument, that the current supply of the metal. after deducting from it the regulrements for the arts and manufactures, dangerously exceeds all legitimate currency-wants, must be added the said, was the gravest that had yet occurred, and equally conclusive objection that silver bullion has lost fully 45 per cent. of its former value. The consequence of that decline is a correspond. ing debasement in all-the world's existing silver coin. In view of the fluctuations of bullion for the last twenty years, it is impossible to say that the price may not decline. still further, and it is equally impossible judge what may prove to be the future normal value of the metal. It is simply economic insanity to imagine that a metal thus discredited, thus uncontrolled and uncontrollable as to supply, and thus erratic as to its value. can longer be accepted for any other than subsidiary monetary uses. B metal ism is not an absolute truth, but a conditional theory.

We may not flatter ourselves that because the silver issue is dead, it is therefore buried. I's ghost will still haunt the halls of Congress. Its Tellers and S'ewarts and Blands will harangue conventions and mass meetings on the dangers of repeal, and the silver-mining States will make themselves a torment in politics in order to exact new concessions. But, in the meantime. other safer and more convenient forms of money will have been introduced, the great mass of cur people will have heard the knell of silver. and will refuse to believe it anything short of dead for ever.

WAS ANY ONE TO BLAME?

The destruction of the steamer City of Alexandria with its attendant loss of life has naturally raised the question. Was any one to blame? It is possible that no one is to blame for this loss of life and property. It might have been caused by one of those accidents of the seas which no device of man on prevent. The million dollars, or Issuing Government obliga- steamer, however, was destroyed by fire, and this tions payable after one year at interest not was attributed to an explosion the cause of which is unknown. Now, fire is an accident par, or given in payment of public expenses to which man thinks he can prevent to a very large extent, but whether this particular fire can be put in the preventable class will probably The death of General Sir Henry Ramsay is never be determined, for the simple reason that there is no wholly unbiased way of searching

out the truth in the matter. According to our laws, whatever official investigation is made must be done by the Board of Steamboat Inspectors. But this Board is in the Chicago Times, were chatting in the case of a large degree interested in all steamboat the Auditorium over their coffee and cigars last accidents as a party under investigation; A night. They were telling stories of travel. steamer and its officers sail under a cert ficate of Tales of many climes were reci'd, but none so competency issued by the Steamboat Inspection quaint as this by Dr. Edward Bedloe, World's Service. It cannot or ought not to go to sea Fair Commissioner to China and late American | unless that Service says its bollers and bull are in good condition, that its master, officers, and "I will tell you the story as it was told engineers are qualified. If these are lacking in to me by the old Chinese boatman," he said. any way, if the Steamboat Inspectors have been "The intelligence of an animal is simply the remissintheir duty, then pur ishment should come intelligence of the human scul that occupies its upon them. In case of an explosion, it is prebody. We cannot be too careful in our treat- sumable that boilers were at fault or that ment of animals, because we may inadvertently | engineers went wrong. But who is to ascertain system of life insurance does not always give give pain to the spirit of some ancestor, relative, the truth? The law says the Inspectors. But or friend. I speak with considerable feeling, the Inspectors may have been really to blame because I and my family had an experience in the beginning, and if by any chance they which we will never forget. My grantfather should discover this, is it to be believed that was a poor coolle, who worked for day wages | these men are going to play the part of Roman and saved as much as possible of the 8 cents a fathers and bring themselves in guilty? If they day that his labour produced. He was very are scatheless, it is probable that they will place ambitious, and turned every energy to getting the blame where it belongs, being naturally anxious to perform their duty, their own positions "He lived on 2 cents a day and put by the 6 being safe." From such a system of investigacents surplus until at the end of a year it tion not much good is to be expected, and the

> native village, and had more money than any is among the possibilities that explosions and fires occur through fault or negligence of the "After he died we cremated his body and put shipowner or his officers. It is not an uncom-We fed it upon mice, milk, and little blids until this fell to the deck, and if the officer had not promptly extinguished it there would have been "At the end of eight months it became over an explosion. It does not seem sensible to carry six feet long and nearly three inches thick. such a cargo where it can be easily reached by About this time my second brother was born. pilferers. This is only one of many probable He was a very large and handsome baby, and causes of explosions. May there not be others was admired by the entire community. He where indifference or negligence of those in suddenly, however, began to grow thin and charge may be the cause? Who is to say? Not weak. We were much perturbed over this and the shipowner, for he will try to evade blame greatly alarmed at his condition. My father for his own negligence. Not the shipmaster, consulted a clairvoyant, who said that the little for he is in the same position as the owner, brother was in the toils of a vampire, who was | From such a source, therefore, unless clean con-

towards ascertaining the real causes of disasters. "My father accordingly sat up for the next | From the foregoing it is evident that some impariial tribunal is needed in order to investifigures." This makes the difference between the | mother's bed. The mext moment he had fastened | they all go to show that unless better means of promise and the performance all the more his jaws upon her breast, striking. We should be glad if other insurers "As he did so my little brother began to cry the question—"Was any one to blame?" will from hunger and to move towards my mother to seldom be satisfactorily enswered.—N. Y. Mayor

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The Ordannie Department has started the menufecture of magezine guns for the army, Smoreless powder is to be used. A new and heavilled alloy is produced by "In the morning the family held a council, mixing twenty-'we parts of aluminium with

> rich roby tint. Excavations in Palestine go to show that the hot-air blast furnace, which has been credited to be the invention of Nelson in 1828, was used 1,400 years belo-e Christ.

So greatly are the Paris hospitals over-crowded by consumptive patients that a separate hospital has been oilablished for their benefit at Agingoust, by the municipal authorities of Paris. At St. Bartholomow's Hospital, London, during the s'x'een years from 1875 to 1890 there was a total of 19,526 administrations of chloroform

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Caslin, 5th' Jan ,- Liverpool 24th Nov., and Singapore so'h Dec., General,-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. YUNGPING, Chinese steamer, 567, L. H.

Richards, 5th Jan.,-Canton 5th January. General.-C. E. & M. Co. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 675, J. Petersen, 5th Jan ... Pakhol 2nd Jan ., and Holbow 4th, General.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. TAILEE, German steamer, 828, J. Calender, 5th Jan.,-Deli, and Saigon 21st Dec., Rice and

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE Hangehow, British steamer, for Shanghal. Kwangles, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai. Alwine, German steamer, for Helhow.

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DEPARTURES.

January 4. Kunghai, Chinese str., for Canton. January 5, Zafiro, British str., for Amny, &c. January 5, Haitan, British str., for Swatow, &c. January 5, Glamorganshire, British str., for Singapore, &c.

January 5, Verona, British s'r., for Namasaki. January's, Holstein, German atr., for Salgon. January 5, Kwangles, Chinese str., for Shanghai. January 5, Wuotan, German steamer, for Amoy. January 5, Kaifong, British str . for Swatow, &c. January 5, Hangchow, British steamer, for Preciola, German steamer, 768, E. Hass, 22nd Shanghal.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Taisang, from Shangh: i. &c .-- Messrs Veltch, Percival, Pinkerton, and 216 Chinese. Per Keemun, from Liverpool, &c .-- Mr. Murray, and 300 Chinese. Per Triumph, from Pakhol, &c.-25 Chinese. Per Tailes, from Dell, &c. -87 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Rohilla, for Singapore from Hongkong .--Mr. Arthur Rothe. For Penang.-Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, For Colombo -Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. E. B. Creasy, Jr. For Calcultz .- Mi jor Ellis. For Bombay, -Messrs. M. M. C. Januaty, A. A. Ebrabim, M. Fazulally, A. Shaikilly and son, For London .- Mrs. and Miss Orr, J. S. G. Pemberton, J. Armstrong, W. C. Henderson, and Rev. L. Lloyd. From Shanghai for Singapore.- Mr. J. McArthur. For Colombo.-Mr. H. Dharmapala. For Lendon.-Misses Gurney and Walker. From Yokohama for London .-Miss Yorke, From Kobe for I mailin .- Mrs. van Schaekward, Messrs, W. G. Hibbard, W. G. Hibbard, Jung, and V. E. S. Hibbard. For Bindisi .- Messrs. H. W. Taylor and H. V. Taylor, From Nagasaki for Brindish.-Mr. Wladimir Baloborodoff.

Per Verona, for Negasaki from Hongkong.-Mrs. Omase Kuwabara. For Yokohama.-Mr. H. Pirckney. From Bombay for Kobe -Mr. Doki. From London for Yokohama. - Hon. H. H. Riskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. From Bombay.—Mr. Sarl.

REPORTS.

The German steamship Talles reports that she left Deli, and Salgon on the 31st ultimo. Had strong north-cast monsoon with high sea throughout. The British steamship Kasmun reports that

she left Liverpool on the 24th Nov. and Singapore on the 20th ultimo. Had strong monsoon and heavy sea. The German steamship Triumph reports that she lest Pakhol on the 2nd instart, and Helbow

on the 4th. Had moderate north-cast monsoon and fine weather. The British steemship Whampoa reports that the lest Mojt on the 31st ultimo. Mad shong north-west to north-east winds throughout the

voyage, and fine weather. The British steamship Talsang reports that she left Wuhu on the 31st ultimo, Amoy on the CLARA JACKSON, British schooner, 132, Charles 3rd, and Swatow on the 4th. Had light northerly winds and fine weather to Tung-ying; from Tung-ying to Breaker Point had strong northeast winds and fine weather; thence to port had moderate east-north-east winds and fine weather. On the 31st, when 10 miles south of Steep Island, picked up the steamship Kowsking with broken tail shaft; towed her back towards Shanghal and when north-west of Bonbam let go tow rope, having met the steamship Bl Dorado, which had been sent down from Shanghai to search for

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and tow the disabled steamer into port.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Macao.—Per Houngshan to-day, the 5th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Shanghal,-Per Kwangles to-day, the 5th | SERRANO, American bask, 396, R. G. Waterinstant, at 3.30 P.M. For Heihow and Pakhoi.—Per Alwine to-day, the 5th instant, at 5 pm. For Canton.-Per Faishan to-day, the 5th instant, at # 7.16,

For Haigh ng .- Per Hand to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 0.30 A M. For Straits and Calcutta .-- Per Wingsang to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghal.—Per Vungoing te-morrow,

the 6th instant, at 1.30 P.M.

For Singapore.-Per Cassius to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 3 30 P.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama.--Per Keemun to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 5 P.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok,---Per Phra Chula Chom Klao on Monday, the 8th instant, at 0 30 A.M.

For Europe, &c., &c.-Per Sachsen on Monday, the 8th instant, at 2 P.M. For Yokohama, and Hisgo.—Per Irene on Monday, the 8th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai. - Per Ly es-moon on Monday,

the 8th instant, at 3 30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay -Per Stura on Tuesday, the oth instant, at 11.30 A.M. " For Kobe .- Per Chingin on Tuesday, the oth instant, at 2.30 P.M.

For Europe, &c., Australia, India vid Madras,

and Mauritius,-Per Yarra on Wednesday, the Toth Instan', at II A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yekohama, and San Francisco.-Per Pers on Friday, the 12th instant, at 5 P.M. For Europe, &c., India, via Bombay.-Per

Ganges on Thursday, the 18th instant, at 11 For Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Empress of China on Wednesday, the 24th Instant, at 11.30 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGRONG STEAMERS.

Avocuie, British steamer, 1,056, T. Rowin, 4th Jan .- Saigon 28th Dec., Rice.-Melchers

BOMBAY, British steamer, 2,047, R. J. Sleeman. aget Dec .. - London 11th Nov., and Singapore 24th Dec., General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. CASSIUS, German ateamer, 1,504, M. Unruh, 3rd Jan .- Kobe 28th Dec., General .- Siemssen

CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,451, R. Innes, and Jan. - Sydney 12th Dec., General -- Butterfield & Swire. CHIYUEN, Chinese steamer, 1,211, C. R. Null,

25th Dec.,-Mill (Japan) 19th Dec., General.—C. M. S. N. Co. CICERO, British steamer, 1,030, A. George, and Jan.,-Samarang (Java), 22nd December, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

CROMARTY, British steamer, 1,864, W. S. Duncan, and Jan .. -- Sourabaya (Java). 22nd Dec., Sugar. - J rdine, Matheios & Co. DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,192, W. A. Dinse, 25th Dec.,-Samarang 12th Dec., Sugar.-Siemssen & Co.

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald, R.N.R., and Jan., -Vancouver 10th Dec., Victoria 11th, Yokohama 26th, Kobe 27th, Nagasaki 29th, and Shanghai 31st, General.-C. P. R. Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIsaac,

-Hongkong Government tender. HANOI, French steamer, 739, J. V. Chodzko, grd January -Halphong grat Dec., and Hoihow and Jan, Rice, Pigs and General .-A.R. Marty.

IRENE, German steamer, 2,061. R. Schüder, 4th Jaruary,-Hamburg, and Singapore 27th Dec., General .- Slemssen & Co. LOKSANG, British steamer, 978, Moncur, 4th Jan.,-Samarang 25th Dec., Sug r. - Jar-

dine. Matheson & Co. NANYANG, German steamer, 1,050, F. Schulz, 2nd Jan., - Wubu, and Chinklang 27th Dec., Rice.-Siemssen & Co.

PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 30th Dec.,-Bangkok 21st Dec., and Anghin 23rd, General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

Dec.,-Salgon 15th Dec., Rice.-Melchers POLLUX, German steamer, 898, J. Geiken, 26th Nov.,-Sourabaya 8th Nov., and Sin-

gapore 14th, Sugar and General.-Melchers PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,390, W. H. Farrand, 28th D'c.,-Singapore 19th Dec.,

General.-Chu Wo Lan. PROGRESS, German steamer, 687. J. Jessen, 29'h Dec.,-Mojl 24th December, Conl.-Slemisen & Co.

PROTOS, German steamer, 947, H. Johannsen, 4th Jan,-Moji 30'h Dec., Coal.-Wieler RECORDER, British telegraph steamer, 676, R. A.

E. Brereton, 10th D.c.,-Hainan Bay 18th Dec., Telegraph cable.-E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co. STURA, Italian steamer, 1,416, De Negri, 31st Dec.,-Bombay 9th December, General -Carlowi z & Co.

TAKSANG, British steamer, 977, Freeman, and January,-S urabaya (Java), 22nd Dec., Sugar .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. TAMARIND, Norwegian steamer, 739, L. Costberg 1st Jan.,-Hongay 28th Dec., Coals -Jar-

Toyo MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,500, J. G. Edwards, 28th Dec.,--Mojt 23rd Dec., Matches and Coal.-Dodwell, Carill & Co. WINGSANG. British steamer, 1,517, A. de St Croix, 31st Dec ,- Calcutta 13th Dec., Penang 20th Dec., and Singapore 23rd. Oplum and General.-Jardine, Matheson

dine. Matheson & Co.

WOBANG, British steamer, 1,127, W. E. Sawer, rst Jan.,-Mojl 27th Dec., Coals.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. ALPRED HAWLEY, British bark, 412, W. Liewellyn, 15th Nov.,-Whampoa 15th November, Ballast .- Order. BANGALORE, British bark, 1,100, Congdon, 4th

Dec.,-New York 28th July, Rice.-Shewan BASUTO, German bark, 348, H. Eggers, 14th Oct. -- Amoy 4'li Oct. Bagar. -- Wieler & Co. BERLIN, American ship; 18,557, Whitmore, 21st

Nov.,-New York 10th June, Kerosene Oil. C. RODBERTUS, German bark, 567, Lowerens, 27th Dec., Kutchinetzu 17th Dec., Conl.— Wieler & Co.

Buichart, 3rd Dec .- Sydney aist March General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. KITTY, British bark, 803, H. Wilson, 1st Dec.,--Whampon 1st December, Ballast,-Captain.

LOTHAIR, Italian bark, 794, Juan B. Cafrangs, 30th Nov., Callao 30th Oct., General. D. Musso & Co. WACMILLAN, British ship, 1,450, Robert Guthrie, 4'h" Deti-Cardiff #2nd July, Coals.-Government

MARTHA BOCKHAHW, German ship, 725, Ed. Melicks, 11th Oct., Philadelphia 21st May, Petroleum.-Order. Sandalwood, Oider.

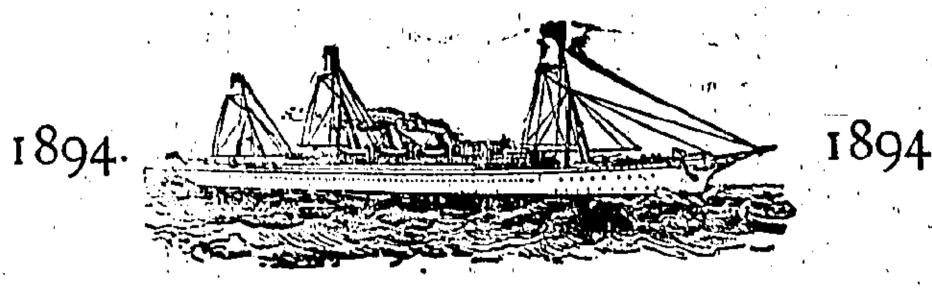
NAM SHUM SING, Chinese 3-m. sch., 368, Lok Li Tong, 3rd August, - Salgon 124th August, Wood.-Youg Keed Co. house, . 16th Dec. Macuo 23rd Dec. General -- Order WM. J. ROTCH, American ship, 1.664. 8.

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